

## Cultural teachings

Vietnamese music, poetry shared

□ PAGE 3



## Feeling lucky?

PRO Debating the California lottery CON

□ FORUM — PAGE 2

# SPARTAN DAILY

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Monday, October 8, 1984

## The coronation



Patricia Sercu — Daily staff photographer

### The king's court gets crowned

Jeff Houston, marketing junior and the Associated Students vice president and Kelli Gott, human performance junior were announced Homecoming king and queen for 1984 during the spirit rally Friday.

Both winners were selected among a field of three finalists in each category.

Winners of other homecoming events were also named at the noon rally at the Student Union Amphitheater.

A total of five sororities and fraternities participated in the "yell and song" contest at Friday's rally. The Spartan Cheerleaders cheered along and served as judges for this contest.

First place winner Delta Upsilon received a pony keg from Bottomley Distributing Co., the distributors of Budweiser beer. Gamma Phi Beta and Delta Zelta finished second and third, respectively.

Delta Upsilon also received a full keg for finishing first place in the spirit award competition.

Homecoming Committee Chairwoman Stephanie Duer said the spirit award is given to the organization that accumulates the most points for various homecoming events that took place during the week. Other events were the "No Talent Talent Show," Games Day and the banner contest. Groups also receive points for entering a king or queen contestant, Duer said.

The fraternity Sigma Nu was announced as the winner of the banner contest. Banners that were submitted for the contest were on display at Saturday's football game.

Duer said the king and queen will each receive a \$250 scholarship from Bottomley Distributing Co. They will get a \$100 scholarship from the SJSU Alumni Association, she said.

"The king and queen serve as representatives of the student body," Duer said. She said they automatically become members of the homecoming committee to help organize next year's event.



Yoriko Noguchi — Daily staff photographer

Left, A.S. Vice President Jeff Houston receives his trophy as Homecoming king. Above, Kelli Gott is the new queen for 1984.

## Science Building evacuated after chemical fire

Flames extinguished in minutes; toxic fumes a potential hazard

By John McCreadie  
Daily staff writer

A storeroom in the Natural Science Building caught fire Friday around 2:30 p.m. after a technician dropped a bottle of ether, said Capt. Gerry Hubbard of the San Jose Fire Department.

It was estimated that 200 to 300 people were evacuated from the building and there were no reports of injuries, Hubbard said.

According to fire officials, two lab technicians were in the storeroom when the accident occurred. SJSU student and lab technician Michael Lane apparently dropped a bottle of flammable liquid ether. Firefighters are not sure how the ether was ignited.

"We believe it was a natural source of ignition such as an electric motor," Hubbard said.

Dann LaCoe, a technician who was in the lab with Lane, said he did not know how the fire started.

"I heard glass break," he said. "I looked down and all I saw was a red glow."

According to LaCoe, both he and Lane went for a fire extinguisher but realized the fire extinguisher would not put out the blaze. They left the

**'We believe it was a natural source of ignition such as an electric motor.'**

— Capt. Gerry Hubbard  
San Jose Fire Department

storeroom and sounded the fire alarm.

John Neptune, chairman of the Chemistry Department, said the Science Building is equipped with a CO2 fire extinguishing system. The system came on when the fire alarm was sounded.

Hubbard said Lane and LaCoe were lucky because ether can ignite within a flash.



John Neptune  
... Chemistry Department  
Chairman

The storeroom contained many organic chemicals and cyanides, whose fumes could be harmful if inhaled.

"The fire was knocked down in a matter of minutes," Hubbard said. "It's the atmosphere we're worried about."

The Fire Department's Hazardous Incident Team, dressed in special gear, entered the building to make tests of the air and water to determine if there was any danger from chemical vapors.

Many of the students and instructors who had rushed out of the building left books and belongings behind. Firefighters were unable to estimate when it would be safe to enter the building.

"Our instructor said, 'Don't worry about your things we'll be right back,'" said SJSU student Scott Hulett, who was in a physics lab at the time.

Another students complained that his car keys were still in the building.

Firefighters could not give an estimate of the damage before press deadline.

## Committee establishes user fees for Rec Center

By Mary Green

Daily staff writer

In response to student concern about fees for the proposed Recreation and Events Center, an ad hoc committee, established by the Student Union Board of Directors, has created a user fee plan.

The four-fold plan, devised at the committee's meeting Thursday, details how user fees might be implemented, assuming a center is constructed.

The four user categories include currently enrolled students; past students who have paid into the Rec Center project; alumni, faculty and staff; and the general public. Since Fall 1982, SJSU students have paid a \$10 fee per semester.

The proposal, which will be introduced at SUBOD's meeting tomorrow, calls for the following:

✓ No additional fees to students currently enrolled, other than the semester fee paid at registration.

✓ No fee, for a specified time, to students who have left SJSU but who have previously paid into the project.

✓ A student fee plus 50 percent to SJSU Alumni, who have never paid into the project. Faculty and staff fees will be discussed in more detail at the meeting.

✓ A student fee plus 100 percent to the general public.

The members of the ad hoc committee are Student Union Director Ron Barrett, SUBOD Vice Chairman Matt Smith, Ted Gehrke, Student Union employee representative to

**Once students use the free semesters they have accrued, they would begin paying a user fee, Gehrke said.**

SUBOD and new SUBOD member Larry Dougherty. Dougherty was not present at the meeting.

"Depending on the amount of semesters a student paid into the Rec Center, once a center is built, that student would receive the same amount of free Rec Center use," Barrett recommended.

Barrett said the first priority for scheduling use of the Rec Center will be student recreational use. Further discussion about scheduling was deferred to a later date because, until a center is in operation, an accurate determination cannot be made.

Gehrke suggested issuing a Rec Card as one method of recording prior students' use. Once students use up the free semesters they have accrued, they would begin paying a user fee, Gehrke said.

The Rec Center project has been in the works since 1981 when former Associated Students President Tony Robinson formally proposed the center.

Since that time two student votes have been taken on whether to construct the facility. In spring 1982 the project was approved by a vote of 1,668 to 1,165. Last spring students voted down the project by a 1,895 to 1,577 margin.

The project is now in limbo while student opinion is gathered on four individual REC plans.

Each plan includes the following:

✓ Plan One — Recreation center with racquetball courts, weight rooms and multi-purpose rooms; 7,500-seat arena; no aquatics center; and a student fee per semester of \$37.

✓ Plan Two — Recreation center with racquetball courts, weight rooms and multi-purpose rooms; 5,500-seat arena; aquatics center; and a student fee per semester of \$38.

✓ Plan Three — Recreation center with racquetball courts, weight rooms and multi-purpose rooms; 3,500-seat arena; aquatics center; and a student fee per semester of \$32.

✓ Plan Four — Recreation center with racquetball courts, weight rooms, multi-purpose rooms, squash courts, gymnasium and miscellaneous recreation areas; aquatics center; and a student fee per semester of \$24. Plan four is the only plan that does not include an events arena.

SUBOD will choose one of the four plans at Tuesday's meeting which will then be put before SJSU students for the third and final vote on Nov. 14 and 15.

## UPD officer Martwick named new interim parking manager

By Paul Ruffner

Daily staff writer

Officer Larry Martwick, former patrol sergeant for the University Police Department, was appointed last Monday as interim traffic and parking manager, said Harold Manson, special assistant to the executive vice president.

"Martwick will hold the position until we get a new police chief who will appoint the new traffic manager," Manson said.

He said Martwick has temporarily assumed the position left vacant by former Traffic Manager Ed Nemetz, who resigned August 24.

"Keith Opalewski is back to his old job as the alternative parking coordinator," Manson said.

Since Nemetz's resignation, Opalewski had been working three jobs as the commute coordinator, staff analyst, and interim traffic manager for Traffic and Parking Operations.

"I'm here to help him out," Martwick said.

Martwick said his chief duties as the new interim manager include handling meetings and contacts with the general public and making parking decisions.

He said the job is just a reassignment, not a promotion.

Martwick said that despite his new assignment, he will still retain his other jobs as the police department's dormitory liaison and ca-



Larry Martwick  
... interim traffic manager

nine coordinator.

"It's a new experience and kind of exciting but I still know my roots," he said.

Martwick came to SJSU in October 1980 to work as a university policeman and in April was promoted to patrol sergeant, a position he held until his recent reassignment.

"It's moved me from off the streets to behind a desk," he said. "Now I can meet the people from the university I didn't know and see their faces. I'm more involved in the overall big picture."

Martwick said that although he's only worked with them for a week, he's already impressed with the traffic and parking personnel.

"They work their butts off," he said. "They are really concerned about the public's parking problems on campus."

Martwick said he's spending much of his time now learning about the new job.

"Keith's still teaching me the job," he said. "When I have questions I just run next door."

Martwick said he is ultimately responsible for the parking decisions that come from Traffic and Parking Operations, but he and Opalewski make a majority of the decisions together.

He said the Special E Parking at the Seventh Street Garage, which gives priority to supervisory staff members, is the kind of parking decision President Fullerton can handle.

"If she decides it's in the best interest of the university, then we'll implement those programs," Martwick said.

Martwick said he has nothing to hide and that he will make sure that the public is informed of any parking policy decisions that come out of his office.

"Hopefully we'll be able to handle any adversities that come through this department," he said.



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## Reeling in the faculty bookworms

It's getting toward midterm time. That means you're probably going to be checking out books in the library.

Speaking as a shelfer that works at Clark, I have one admonition: Get second or third alternates for your books, or you might be sorely disappointed.

This semester, for some reason, I have recieved many irate comments from library users. Most people complain that they can't find the book they want. One student came in for six books, and she could only find one out of the six.

There are probably many reasons why the books aren't on the shelf, but I believe one big reason has to do



Dewane  
Van Leuven

with the faculty.

Many students don't know this, but when the faculty or staff of SJSU checks out a book, if they turn it in late they don't have to pay any overdue fines. It doesn't matter if they turn in a book three years after they check it out — they still don't owe any money.

This is a downright stupid policy for the library to follow, and one which puts students in a real bind when they want to check out a book. Many times, when checking the library computer to see if a book is on the shelf or if it has been checked out, I'll see that the book was checked out two or three years ago. This could be attributed to a student who allowed the book to become overdue, but I'll bet nine times out of 10, a member of the faculty checked it out and hasn't returned it yet.

Why should they? If you had no threat of fines in the library, would you return the books on time just because you should? More than likely, you'd return it when you felt like it.

The library policy is probably designed to allow faculty plenty of time for research. But why can't the faculty request an extension of time on a library loan, like students have to do?

Students don't have much recourse if the book they want is checked out of the library. You can put a hold on it, but if the book won't be returned for a year or so, that doesn't do much good.

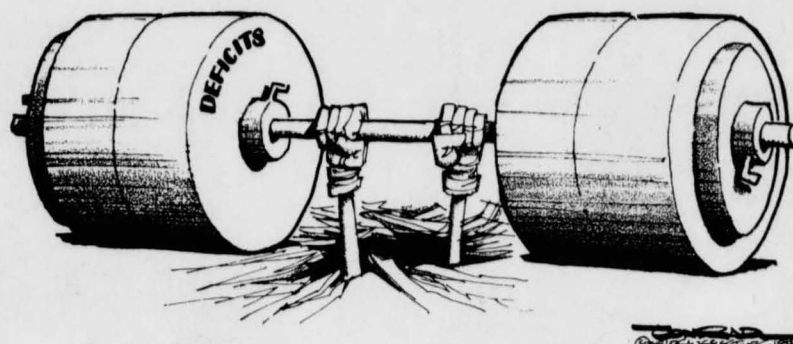
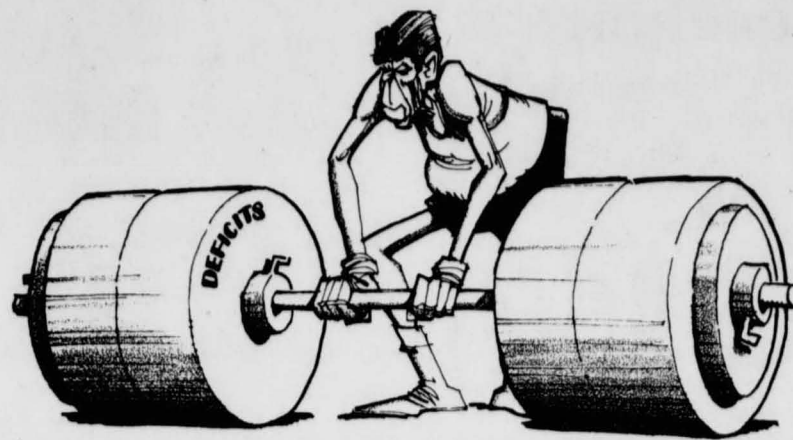
The SJSU faculty can check out any book they want to, even if the book is on hold for a student. This doesn't seem like a very fair policy. Can a student check out a book, even if a member of the staff or faculty has a hold on it?

Last semester some library personnel were discussing putting a hold on the paycheck of any faculty or staff member with an overdue book. This is going a bit overboard, but there should be some kind of token fine for the faculty on any book that's overdue. Students can get a hold put on their records and graduation can be withheld for an overdue book. A token fine for the faculty wouldn't be much, but it's a start.

I'm not dumping on the faculty. I'm not saying every book missing from the library is on indefinite loan to the faculty. But there are probably many books checked out by the faculty that aren't being used.

I'm not requesting any large penalties be imposed on staff or faculty for overdue books. I'm just saying the faculty should look back on their careers, and remember how many times they couldn't find a book they wanted when they had a term paper due. I'm not requesting that stiff penalties be imposed on staff or faculty for overdue books. I'm just saying that the faculty ought to use their best judgement when keeping a book. Ask yourself, could somebody else need this book more than I do?

The purpose of the library is to get as many books to as many different students as possible. The policy of not fining faculty or overdue books, defeats that purpose. The honor system has its place, but not in the library.



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## At issue: Should California have a lottery?

## Pro

## Income will help state and citizens

Californians have a chance to win big in this November's elections. Big to the tune of \$700 million.

That's how much is estimated a lottery in California would raise in the first year alone. Proposition 37, calling for a statewide lottery, would reap pots of gold for citizens, businesses, and education.

Proposition 37 provides that money raised by the sale of lottery tickets would be spent in only three ways. Fifty percent of the money would be returned to the public as prize money, and 34 percent would go directly into the state's education fund to be used on elementary and secondary schools and colleges. The remaining 16 percent would be used to off-set the expenses of running the lottery such as commissions to ticket sellers and the wages of the five-member commission which will be appointed to oversee it.

That means in the first year alone \$350 million will be funneled back to the private sector in prize money and \$238 million given to help education.

California's school system has been short of adequate funding too long. A lottery provides an easy alternative to raising taxes or letting the situation get worse. Opponents charge that gambling is no way to support education. Since, however, many also don't want to pay the taxes to support education, it is necessary.

There is nothing wrong in partially funding education through lotteries. After the American Revolution, lotteries helped finance some of the pre-eminent universities in the country including William and Mary, Harvard and Yale.

Proposition 37 critics also charge that lottery funds that go to education will supplant state funding.



Eric  
Rice

The proposition is specifically worded to prevent this, though. Lotteries are a steady source of income upon which states could always count on. When times are good, sales are high. When times are bad, people look for some kind of hope and find it in lotteries, so sales are even higher.

Every state except Arizona experienced a rise in lottery earnings in 1983 compared to 1982. Pennsylvania's earnings rose 57 percent, New York's jumped 52 percent. Even Arizona's lottery which didn't sell as many tickets, still managed to send the government a check for \$31.8 million.

Lottery earnings not only benefit education but the public as well. Of the \$5.3 billion in lottery ticket sales in 1983, \$2.6 billion was returned as prize money to private citizens — where some no doubt was spent on goods and services further redistributing the money. Commissions to sellers helped support small businesses such as liquor and drug stores.

One of the criticisms of a lottery is that it will bring organized crime. Opponents paint a picture of Califor-

nia being overrun with gangsters and hoods. This picture doesn't hold up in the 17 other states which already have lotteries. There is no way for organized crime to make any money off a state run lottery because of the tight restrictions put on lottery fund usages. All of it is either distributed as prize money, returned to the state or used in strictly monitored administrative costs. Organized crime has no interest in becoming part of a no-profit deal.

Most of the public is aware that lotteries don't lead to crime. A California Field Poll last month showed that 66 percent of the people polled who knew what a lottery was, didn't believe it would attract organized crime.

Stories of lotteries "preying" on poor people and making them spend their money on tickets rather than food or rent are also greatly exaggerated. An Arizona study found that the most predominant buyers of lottery tickets were males with a household income of \$20,000 a year. Demographic profiles on the state of Washington show the \$5,000 to \$10,000 a year households playing less while households with a \$25,000 to \$30,000 income range played the most.

A large majority of Californians are in favor of a statewide lottery. Another California Field Poll last month showed that 74.5 percent supported the idea while 15.5 percent opposed it and 10 percent were undecided. Once again it is a case of the vocal minority trying to impose their puritanical beliefs on the majority. One way to look at lotteries is as a voluntary tax. Who wouldn't rather buy a chance to win millions of dollars than send a check off to a faceless uncaring bureaucracy.

Suspiciously, a private corporation, Scientific Games, spent \$1.1 million gathering signatures for petitions to ensure the proposition would be placed on the November ballot. This is not done out of the goodness of their hearts. Money generated from the lottery will be divided into three categories. First priority is that 50 percent will go toward prizes. Then 34 percent will be forwarded to public education — kindergarten through university level. The final 16 percent is directed to cover overhead costs (private corporate fees).

With \$900 million to \$2 billion expected to be generated from California, giving a private corporation 16 percent is foolish. For \$1.1 million, Scientific Games will have gained more than one hundred times their investment should the lottery be established and expected revenues be forthcoming.

Finally, an argument presented by political science Prof. Roy Christman makes a very important point. He believes the state should not promote a lottery because it advocates achieving success with little effort. "Instant gratification is bad social policy," Christman said. He believes the work ethic in our society has been slowly pushed aside and a state lottery, therefore, would indicate that the government is condoning and promoting this attitude.

Voters should consider some of these arguments before entering the voting booth Nov. 6. A decision made on a whim could ultimately conflict with individual ideology.



Mary  
Green

can blue pencil out anything he wants to. Additionally, local school boards can work around specific wording that restricts funds from going to new constructions, property acquisitions or new research projects. Therefore, if a lottery is established Californians really have no guarantee that the money will go to better education.

Another factor lottery fans should consider is a state's dependency on lottery revenue. In Arizona, for example, the first year the lottery was conducted in 1981, it grossed close to \$114 million. The following year it grossed significantly less, pulling in \$75 million. State legislators anticipating the additional \$39 million, received quite a surprise when it didn't come.

Maryland Speaker of the Delegates, Ben Cardin, criticized the lottery in his state because it has increased the appetite for gambling. Evidence indicates that compulsive gambling has increased by 10 percent in states where lotteries have been established.

## Con

## No control over the allocations

The latest polls show that 47 percent of California voters are about to make a big mistake. If they go ahead with their decision to vote yes on Proposition 37, they are voting to make the poor people of this state more vulnerable than they have ever been.

As November 6 nears, the debate over establishing a state lottery is heating up. Some argue that funds are needed to supplement the state's education budget. This is a worthy cause, no doubt, but the lottery is not the answer.

If one looks at the lottery as a kind of regressive tax, maybe the argument will be clearer. People listed in a lower income bracket will spend a higher percentage of their income on lottery tickets than people in a higher income bracket.

Not only will the poor spend a higher percentage of their income on lottery tickets but the majority of people participating in the lottery will come from the lower income bracket. A Delaware study shows that a disproportionate number of lottery participants in that state come from lower income households.

The intent of Proposition 37 is to supplement California's education funding by the legislature. The likely outcome, however, is that it will supplant it instead. The legislature and the governor have the last say in what money is funded to education because they write and approve the annual state budget.

No matter how Proposition 37 may be worded, the legislature can cut education funding or the governor

## Editor's notebook



Mark  
Katches  
Editor

## The meeting

LEFT THE Associated Students council chambers on Thursday, smiling. We just completed our first Meet the Editors forum.

I guess I take criticism well. Although the six participating editors outnumbered our guests by a 2-1 ratio during most of the one-hour forum, the concerns of those who trickled in were legitimate and appreciated.

Entering the forum, we had no idea what to expect. Would we be ambushed by A.S., IFC, SUBOD or all of the above? Or would we spend the hour looking stupid sitting in nice suits or dresses staring at an empty gallery.

Despite posting flyers around campus and running large ads three days prior to the event, it appeared our first Meet the Editors was going to be an opportunity for editors to swivel in the nice chairs the A.S. Board of Directors use and read Thursday's paper. The room was empty.

We joked, "Maybe there was a traffic jam of students on the first floor of the Student Union merging among themselves — pushing and shoving to get upstairs to see us."

Finally a student appeared. A few others followed.

City Editor Mark Freeman, News Editor Patty Kamysz, Forum Editor Tim Goodman, Sports Editor Joe Roderick, Entertainer Editor Nick Gillis and myself were able to put the paper down, sit straight and listen.

That's the point.

THE FORUM is designed for students, faculty, administrators and staff to have their say.

Some spoke then left, others came later. But for one hour there was no dead air.

S.U. Director Ron Barrett attended the forum and complained about an anti-Recreation and Events Center editorial we ran two weeks ago. Although Barrett said first that he didn't want to debate the issue, we debated it for about 20 minutes. We explained our rationale for printing the editorial.

He wished the Daily had asked students to investigate the Student Union Board of Directors' plans, before the Daily condemned the center in its editorial.

We oppose the Rec Center and stand by the concept of our editorial. Maybe Barrett is right, however. We could have opposed the center after students studied it.

On another subject, a faculty member asked what she could do to help publicize campus entertainment events. The Daily and the San Jose Mercury-News don't devote space to campus events, she said. Past Daily editors had frustrated her, and she had stopped contacting us with information.

We are glad she came, because we want to rectify these situations. As Nick Gillis said, "The Entertainer would rather cover the campus than the Concord Pavilion."

Finally, Academic Senate student representative Jim Rowan asked why the Daily has neglected to mention senate issues that affect students.

We have geared our coverage toward faculty and staff issues, but Rowan has a point. If issues affect students, and many in the senate do, it is our job to cover them.

We publish the best collegiate daily in California and stand by our editorial content, but we are students making mistakes. It is our responsibility to admit and correct our errors. We can't uphold the arrogant attitude that often litters America's press. We want to do better.

I left the council chambers in a good mood because the Spartan Daily had improved.

Editor's Notebook appears Monday.





Patricia Sercu — Daily staff photographer

Nguyen Cung Thanh and Ngoc Dung play Vietnamese music

## Music expresses Vietnamese values

By Patricia Hannon  
Daily staff writer

To the Vietnamese, music is "part of the very inner being," said James Freeman, SJSU professor of Anthropology.

"It creates a feeling of inner peace and returning to their basic traditions," he said.

Music is used to "reflect popular customs and habits and is passed on as a cultural treasure" from generation to generation, Freeman said.

Ngoc Dung and Nguyen Cung Thanh shared this cultural treasure with more than 120 people who attended their poetry and music performances Wednesday in the Morris Dailey Auditorium.

Because music is such an integral part of Vietnamese society, the musical performers strive to emotionally move the audience through the expression of words combined with facial expressions, Freeman said.

"The reciter should live the performance," he said. Emphasis and length of the syllables of both the music and the poetry are also used for drama and drawing in the emotions of the audience.

Dung began the program with a solo demonstration of the dan tranh, a 16-string dulcimer-like instrument capable of playing three musical scales of five notes each. Dan tranh means a "flock of wild geese" and the wood is said to be cut like a bird spreading its wings, Freeman said.

The sound the instrument projects is meant to be melancholy, soft and sentimental.

Music was a major influence in Dung's life since she studied with her father, who taught at the National Academy of Music in Vietnam, she said. After graduating from the academy in 1965, she taught there from 1967 to 1974.

Dung teaches the art of the dan tranh out of her home in San Jose and has about 10 students.

She said the instrument is not easy to play and this is one reason why it is a very specialized form of music which few people in Vietnam attempt. It takes a person at least a

year to be able to master it enough to perform publicly and at least four years training to teach, Dung said.

In comparison, she said, a lot of people take interest in learning the guitar in Vietnam because it is easier to play.

Thanh joined her, playing the guitar and reciting several traditional poems.

Thanh, 39, began writing poetry at 15 in Vietnam because of his great interest in literature, he said. He began singing poetic verse about the same time.

"When I was a child I practiced singing with my mother, who is a singer," Thanh said. He taught himself how to play the mandolin and later the guitar so he could perform on stage.

He plays and sings in San Jose and Los Angeles about twice a year. "I have to work to survive," Thanh said. "When I get a chance to play before my people I will do so."

The performances were part of the Symbol, Ritual and Performance course offered this semester through the Anthropology and Theatre Arts departments.

## Attitudes toward ROTC changing

By Bobbie Celestine  
Daily staff writer

The hardcore 60s and 70s rebellion against the presence of the ROTC on college campuses have faded into acceptance, said Lt. Col. James Duffy, professor of military science at SJSU, and careers are becoming more important than past issues.

SJSU students, like other students at universities where military science is taught, pay little attention to ROTC cadets, Duffy said. Meanwhile, cadets, who once were the object of campus unrest, now move about campus almost unnoticed by their peers, Duffy explained.

"It is not only the times that have changed or the students that have changed, ROTC has changed with them," Duffy said.

Duffy said the ROTC has changed its curriculum to meet personal needs of students entering the field of military science.

"The emphases are now put on cadets learning leadership and management type skills, rather than strictly military science and history," said Capt. John Fowler, professor of military science. "These are skills every employer looks for in employees."

Many organizations go to high schools to promote themselves, and ROTC has seen the same advantage, Duffy said, especially after bad images that were painted in the 60s and 70s.

"We're surprised at how many still think of ROTC (as being how it was) 10 years ago. When we tell them about ROTC today, they are sometimes skeptical until the students talk with some of our cadets. Then they find out we've been telling them the truth," Duffy said.

The recruitment strategy of ROTC has been to offer a basic sum-

mer camp program. Students at SJSU who display interest in the program are taken through a six-week basic training camp, the same as military basic training. Following the training, students can elect to decline or join the ROTC, he said.

Fowler said students are paid to take part in the basic camp.

"This allowed them to fulfill basic requirement for the first two years of ROTC training, while getting a taste of military life," Duffy said.

Although ROTC has changed some of the emphasis in its curriculum, cadets still undergo rigid physical and military training, he said. Twenty-three SJSU cadets were

Since courage has become a high standard for measuring success, some SJSU's ROTC cadets have taken the test, he said.

During last summer's ROTC's training courses, eight cadets were placed in the U.S. Army's toughest training programs, airborne training and tower week, Wagner said.

For three full weeks of airborne training in Fort Benning, Ga., cadets were shown how to properly use parachuting techniques in support of a

military mission during a military assault, Fowler said.

For tower week, cadets did actual parachute jumps, Fowler said.

Following training, eight university ROTC cadets were given silver wings which distinguished them as U.S. Army paratroopers. Recipients of the silver wings were cadets: Michael Binning, James Durham, Marian Mackey, Irene Marbella, Richard Medrana and Angela Meggs.

**'It is not only the times . . . or the students that have changed, ROTC has changed with them.'**  
— Lt. Col. James Duffy, military science professor

taken to Fort Lewis, Washington for six weeks of basic training, Duffy explained.

For training, cadets were subjected to U.S. Army military basic training, and crossed the Nisqually River near Fort Lewis, he said. During their training, they were shown how to properly handle and maintain small weapons.

According to Brig. Gen. Robert E. Wagner, the camp's commander, the training was the toughest since the camp's beginnings.

"The training was excellent, cadets were challenged both physically and mentally throughout their six-week stay here," Wagner said.

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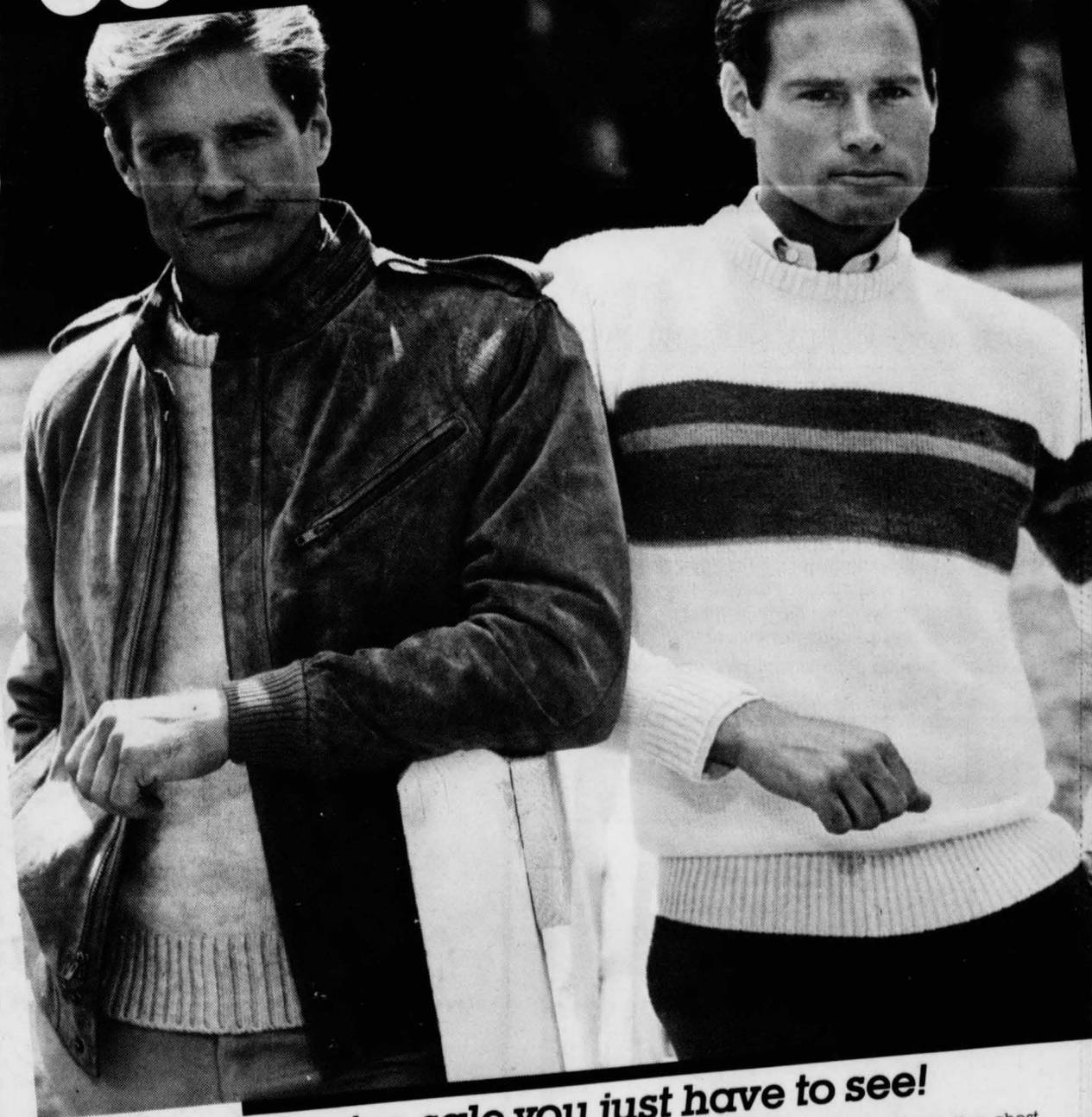


**Monday, Oct. 8th 8 p.m.**

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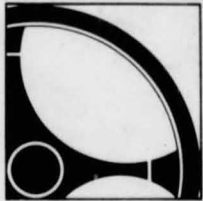
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## Police nab bookstore cashier

A Spartan Bookstore employee was arrested last Monday by University Police for allegedly selling merchandise to a friend at a substantially reduced cost, according to a UPD report.

Lelia K. Henderson, of 3170 Creekside Dr. in San Jose, was working as a cashier when another employee working the adjoining register claimed Henderson sold a radio with a retail value of \$99.95 for only \$1.10.

Spartan Shops contacted UPD and Officer Alex Dourov made the arrest.

Henderson, 21, was charged with petty theft and given an Oct. 31 court date.

University Police arrested a man Tuesday at the Seventh Street Garage after a pat-down search re-

vealed he was carrying a wire hanger.

Ronald Irving Diggs of San Jose was arrested for possessing a burglary tool and resisting arrest.

UPD Officer Steve Gutierrez saw the suspect wandering around the garage and looking into five dif-

### Campus Crimes

ferent cars. The officer questioned Diggs who began to "shake nervously." The suspect said he was in the garage looking for a friend's car, but the man's nervousness made Gutierrez suspicious.

When the officer tried to put a hold on Diggs to prevent him from fleeing, Diggs pushed him away. A struggle ensued and both fell to the ground. Sgt. Leon Aguirre arrived

and assisted in bringing the suspect under control. Diggs was carrying a wire hanger, shaped like a Slim Jim, hidden inside his shirt. He said the purpose of the hanger was to open his friend's car.

Police later learned Diggs is currently on probation for burglary.

A vending machine on the second floor of Joe West Hall was broken into sometime between Sept. 28 and Oct. 2. Both coins and candy were taken.

The petty theft and vandalism totaled a loss of about \$320, according to a Spartan Shop estimate.

University Police have no suspects.

Campus Crimes is compiled by staff writer John McCreadie.

## Rest home diets found deficient

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — There are "widespread deficiencies" in the diets of elderly residents of the state's 2,409 rest homes, according to a six-month study released Thursday by a non-profit research group.

"Our interviews revealed a myriad of nutritionally related problems," said the report by the Bay Area Institute, which based its study on a survey of 39 "ombudsmen" who monitor California's residential care facilities and on interviews with families and residents of the homes.

The study specifically focused on the nutritional needs of the approximately 50,000 Californians living in residential care facilities.

The facilities, or rest homes as they are more commonly called, differ from nursing homes or convalescent hospitals in that they usually have six or fewer residents who have some medical problem but do not require more intensive care.

The report said residents complained of getting "insufficient amounts" to eat, "unappetizing

food," "nutritionally poor food" or "too few choices."

The report noted state law does not require rest homes to keep a nutritional consultant on staff or to have an administrator with nutritional training.

The report made 15 recommendations, including a proposal for state requirements that operators receive nutritional training before they are issued a license and that the facilities' residents be fed three meals a day.

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SH-100 2-3:30pm

It has been stated that the minority vote will be decisive in this year's election. Attend this workshop to get registered and informed.

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Hosted by: Educational Opportunity Program (EOP)

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WEEKLY  
SPECIALS



# Spike city

## SJSU volleyball player dressed to kill

By Eric Rice  
Daily staff writer

Linda Fournet is only 5-foot-9 — short by volleyball standards — but she towers over her opponents.

She is having her best season this year as one of the Spartans' outside hitters. Fournet leads SJSU with 117 kills, an average of 4.2 per game. That ranks her third in the NorPac Athletic Conference, and she's moving up fast after racking up 21 kills last Tuesday in a huge upset of fourth-ranked UOP.

"There are a lot of people out there that are taller than me, but I make up for that in ways they don't," she says. "I just have to push myself to jump as hard as I can. I can't relax at the net."

"I feel maybe I'm not the best I can be," she says, "but I'm striving towards my goal — which is to be the best I can be. The feeling I experience from that is what I'm shooting for."

Fournet says in order to reach that goal she must block out everything else except what's transpiring during the game. Spartan assistant coach Dave DeGroot likes to call this form of concentration "narrow focus."

"Being able to single out other things that might distract me and just concentrate on volleyball helps a lot," Fournet says. "If you can narrow focus, it helps when you're trying to pass or hit."

Teammate Teri DeBusk describes Fournet as a natural athlete. Fournet graduated from Carondelet High School in Concord, where she lettered in basketball, tennis, track and field and volleyball. This is the first year she has started on SJSU's volleyball team despite collecting 232 kills last year. DeBusk, who has been the team's setter for two years, sees a marked improvement this year in Fournet.

"She's played a lot more aggressive this year," DeBusk says. "This is her last year, so she wants to go all out and play really good."

Fournet's hitting, particularly her kills, have been a strong factor in the team's quest to become one of the top 10 volleyball teams in the country. She has also led the team toward its primary goal of winning the NorPac championship.

She also says the Spartans have played as a team, not just as individuals. It is this attitude that has made SJSU successful.

"We're just beginning to play with a lot of heart," Fournet says. "It's neat having that gut feeling of playing together — that we belong here and we have a lot of pride."

"Most teams, but not ours, are their own worst enemies," Fournet says. "If we keep working together

as a force, I don't think we'll have any drawbacks."

This is Fournet's last year of eligibility but she expects the team to do even better next year.

"It's been like a staircase ever since I got here. Each year we move up a notch. We get better and better."

Fournet was happy when she saw this year's tough schedule of non-con-

**"There are a lot of people taller than me. I just have to push myself to jump as hard as I can."**

— Linda Fournet,  
SJSU volleyball player

ference matches, which include four of the five top-ranked teams in the nation.

"It's a great schedule. It's challenging and it doesn't let you sit back on your laurels."

Fournet believes the program at SJSU is challenging, a big reason why she chose to play here over other colleges.

"At the time I wasn't really being recruited by anyone," Fournet said. "I had offers from some schools and had some other schools in mind, but once I met the coaches here, saw the

program and how things were run, I felt this was the best place."

Although volleyball is a full-time job almost all year, her main goal is to get a degree in sports and recreation with a concentration in corporate fitness.

"I got into recreation because I wanted to do something in terms of sports and recreation. I didn't really want to get into physical education because all you can do is teach. I want to be involved."

"I want my degree more than anything else. When I get that, I'll go on from there."

In addition to her degree, Fournet will also take with her valuable lessons she has learned on the volleyball team.

"The way things are for women today, I think a competitive background will help me a lot more in the business world because I'll be more aggressive and maybe not as tentative."

"The business world is still predominantly male and I figure some kind of an aggressive background and working under two male coaches has helped me a lot."

Fournet describes her tenure on the volleyball team as a tremendous growth experience. She feels that the regimen of practice everyday has disciplined her.

"It's given me a structure in school that I normally wouldn't have had," she said. "I've had to structure my time in certain ways that have helped my studies."

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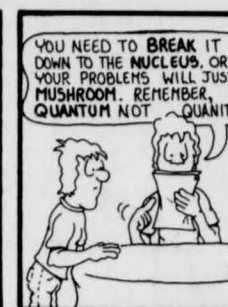
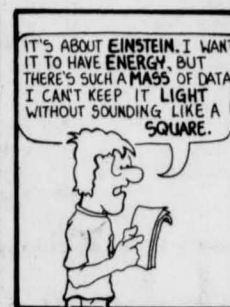


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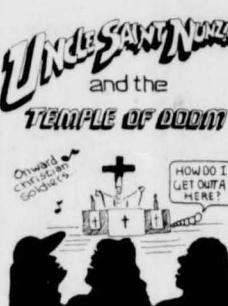
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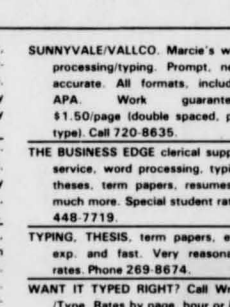
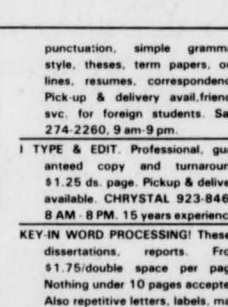
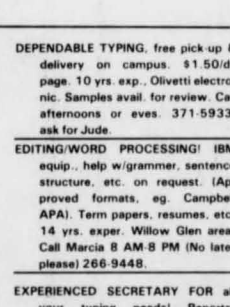
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## Spartaguide

The Union Gallery Presents the photographs of Robert Holmes from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. today in the Student Union Council Chambers.

The Joe West Hall Cultural Activity will hold an orientation for the Mexican adventure Mazatlan 1A at 7:30 tonight on the 2nd floor lounge of Joe West Hall.

The Professional Media Network of Greater San Jose and the San Jose Institute of Contemporary Art will present a video festival from 7 to 9 p.m. today through Saturday at the San Jose Institute of Contemporary Art, 377 S. First St. For additional information call Joe O'Kane at 998-7000.

SJSU Ski Club will conduct sign-ups for Jackson Hole at 7 tomorrow morning in the S.U. Almaden Room.

The India Students Association will conduct a meeting from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. tomorrow in the S.U. Council Chambers. Call Vijay at 277-8582 for more information.

The Campus Christian Center will hold a bible study of Genesis from noon to 1 tomorrow in the S.U. Montalvo Room. Call Norb Firnhaber at 298-0204 for more information.

The Human Resource Administration Club and Society for the Advancement of Management will present Leslie Andrews of Apple Computer to discuss personnel management at 3:30 tomorrow afternoon in the S.U. Council Chambers. Addi-

tional information is available in the Business Classrooms Room 316.

The Financial Management Association will present two speakers from Riviera Finance at 5 p.m. tomorrow in the S.U. Costanoan Room. Discussions will include business development and finance. Call Leeanne Smith at 982-3295 days or 778-1727 evenings for more information.

The public relations group, PRSSA, will conduct a meeting at 7 tomorrow evening in the S.U. Costanoan Room. Speakers from Hewlett-Packard will address the topic, "What it takes to make it." Call Kathy Thomas at 280-1416 or 256-1522 for additional information.

The SJSU Cycling Club will hold a meeting at 8 tomorrow evening in the S.U. Council Chambers. Call Gregg Uyeda at 374-0668 for more information.

Psi Chi will have its weekly meeting at 12:30 p.m. today in Dudley Moorhead Hall Room 339. Call the Psychology Department Office at

277-2786 for further information.

"Essencia — A Woman's perspective" airs on KJSJ, 91 FM from 6 to 7 p.m. today and tomorrow. For more details call the Women's Center at 277-2047.

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